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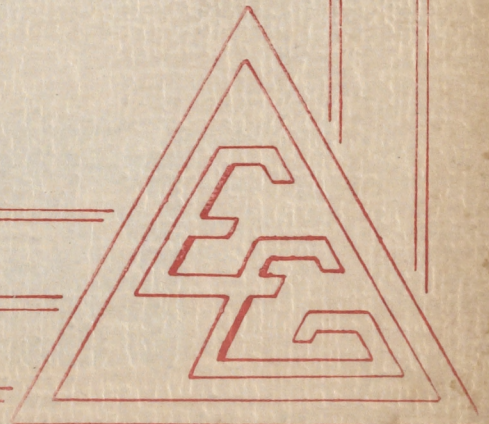
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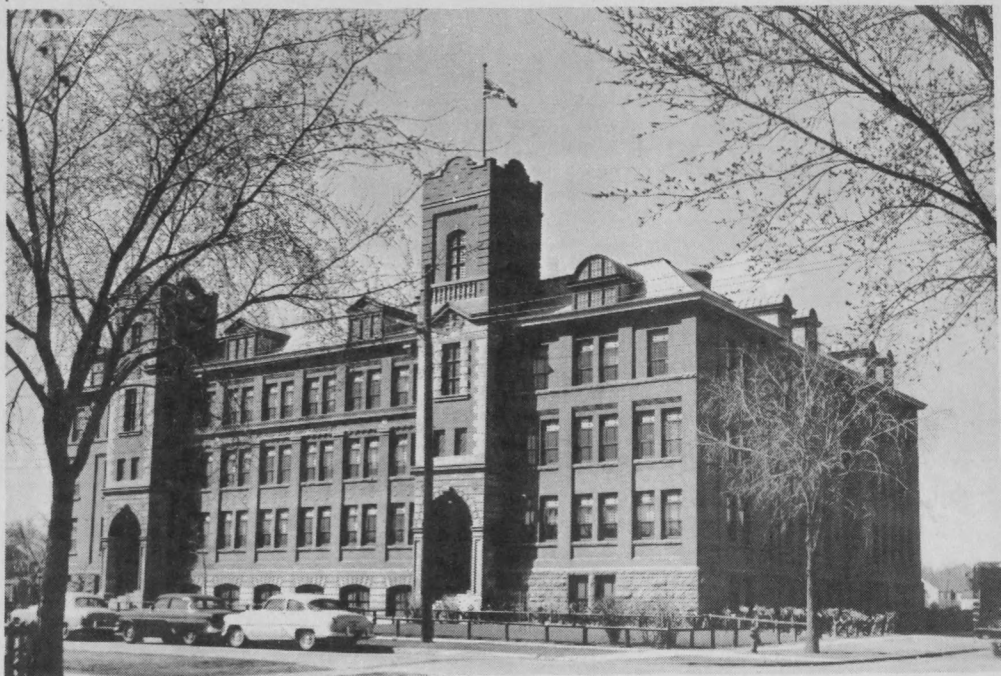
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Dedication

This Year Book is dedicated to Mr. C.A.E. Hensley, the principal of Earl Grey School, who is leaving us at the end of the year. On behalf of the entire student body we are glad of this opportunity to extend our kindest wishes for a long and happy future.

Our Principal

Mr. Hensley, our principal, has been with us for many years. Now in this year 1957, after many good years at Earl Grey, he is retiring.

Mr. Hensley first attended a small country school called Spring Valley, which is located north of Griswold. He moved to Winnipeg and attended Alexander School. He also attended Sutton County School. He later went to Brandon Collegiate and Queen's University, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree, and the University of British Columbia where he obtained his Master of Arts degree. His favorite subject at school was Science.

Mr. Hensley began his teaching career at Alexander School after returning from overseas in 1919. He later taught at Kelvin High School for nineteen years. Before he came to Earl Grey in September, 1941, he was at River-view School.

As everyone in Earl Grey knows, Mr. Hensley, with the help of two other men, composed our Science book. The revised edition was published during the years 1936, 1937, 1938.

His favorite spot abroad is in the south of England, although he spent sixteen months in France during World War 1. He has collected many science specimens in the bleak country near Hudson Bay and along British Columbia's rocky west coast, including the shores of the Great Lakes. Mr. Hensley has travelled in Europe and across Canada a number of times.

In World War 11, Mr. Hensley was on the teaching staff of the Canadian Army. He was also doing some Cadet work as well. Now, he aids the community in his work with the Cubs and Scouts.

Mr. Hensley believes that work is the best policy, and is well rewarded.

When Mr. Hensley was asked how he liked being principal of Earl Grey he replied that it was the best school he had gone to anywhere. The work was hard in many ways, he told us, but it was well worth it. There had been great teamwork between the teachers and the pupils. It gave him a feeling of great satisfaction. He predicted that the students of today would become as important as the men and woman whose names are on the Honour Roll.

His future plans are to help the teachers in Manitoba schools for two years in instructing them in "Co-ordinating Science for Elementary and Junior High Schools". He then intends to do more travelling.

We, of Earl Grey School, wish Mr. Hensley the best in whatever he chooses to do now and in later years.

The best of luck to you Sir.

Lynne Neal -- Diane Friesen.

Room 13.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Earl Grey School is completing its thirty-eighth year, and this year's Graduating Class brings the total of Graduates to more than three thousand.

Our Graduates of the past are at work in all parts of Canada and in many other lands. They are doing many kinds of work, some having risen to positions of high responsibility and trust through the years since they graduated. We do not forget those named on our Service Honor Roll whose careers were made short by the emergency of war. In defending freedom, they made great contributions to the lives of others who now carry on the work that they would otherwise have done.

GRADUATES OF TODAY -- think of yourself as one, -- an important one, of these first three thousand Graduates. In doing so, you may feel that you now are joining a great company of useful Canadian citizens. Some of them are middle aged doctors, lawyers, engineers, scientists, teachers, preachers, writers, musicians, business men, industrial managers, bankers, politicians; others are mechanics, salesmen, tradesmen, miners, railway employees, office workers; and many are still students completing their education in university and in senior high school, just one step ahead of you. As you join the company, there are some among them in whose steps you would like to follow and they would be glad to have you go along. From these Earl Grey people of the past, you may gain much by example, by inspiration and in some cases by their friendship or because they are your parents. It is good for you now, to be ready to join the company of Past Graduates of Earl Grey School.

You, as a Graduate of 1957, are one of a class of more than one hundred new Graduates of the Present. Your class of this year is a promising group of Graduates going out to finish your education or to begin work. Because of the prosperity of our country, you will have before you more and better opportunities than have been offered to any other of the thirty-eight graduating classes that have gone out from the school. Competition will be keen for the best opportunities but there will be enough for all.

You are in important group of Earl Grey Graduates upon whom rests a great responsibility. What is said in the future of the Graduates of Earl Grey School will depend in part upon the way in which the traditions of the school are upheld by the Graduates of this present year.

I shall watch with special interest the future careers of the Class of 1957, because yours is my last Graduating Class from Earl Grey. On behalf of each member of the staff and each member of all of the classes that are following you to be Graduates of the future, I wish you the satisfaction, happiness and success that come from work well done. Hold to the motto of our school, Truth, Duty, Honor, and Success will be yours.

Sincerely,

Mr. C.A.E. HENSLEY



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G. Walker, R. Little.
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A. Hogg, G. Inglis, J. Thorkelson.
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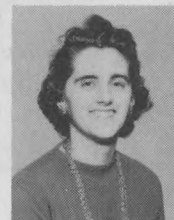
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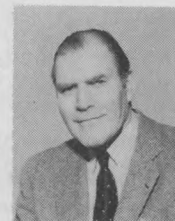
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EDITORIAL

Once again the school year is drawing to a close. For some it has passed quickly, -but for others it has seemed to drag. At this time we take stock of the year's activities, and assemble them, with other contributions in the form of a Year Book, "The Triangle."

As the pupils of Grade IX approach the end of the final term, they look toward the future and what it holds for them. They will be entering new worlds in a sense, and the wonders of the sciences will be open to them. Some will become executives behind large, shiny desks, some will be doctors and lawyers, engineers and architects, but whatever field they enter they will be successful if they believe in their work, do their job to the best of their ability, and abide by the inscription on our school motto, "*Honor, Truth and Duty*". These are the qualities of which successful people are composed. Our graduates will become the people of a new and scientific generation. Our country lies in their hands. They will assist their community and fellow man in all respects. But, although these grads are leaving Earl Grey, they are making way for the younger pupils who will follow in their footsteps.

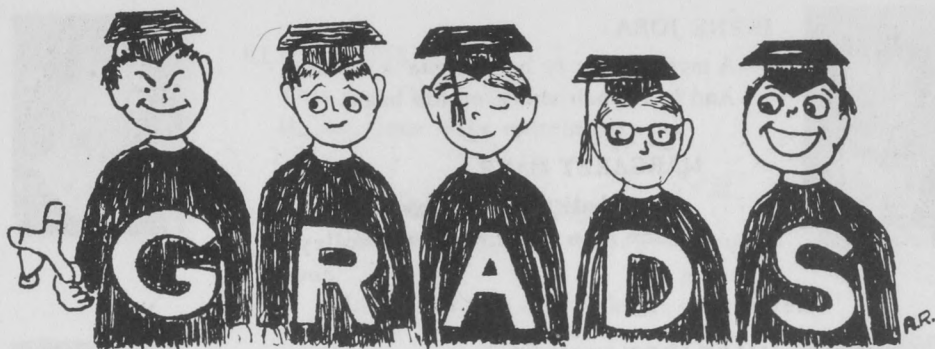
In the future perhaps a graduate from Earl Grey will become a prominent figure in his country or in the world. The future holds too, many of life's problems which will have to be met and dealt with individually.

In the 1957 edition of the Year Book, the Editorial Staff have tried to convey to you their thoughts and ideas. The Staff realizes however, that without the help of the students and the guidance of the teachers, the Year Book would have not been possible. We also praise the fine work of the Class Reporters who were selected from each room and who assisted in the composing of the Year Book. The Elementary Grades must also be complimented on the excellent response they gave.

The Year Book is drawn up and published, therefore, by means of co-operation and hard work if it is to be a success.

As Mr. Hensley is leaving the school at which he has been principal for sixteen years, we, the Year Book Staff, teachers and students wish to extend to him our best wishes and regards. I am assured he will not only be remembered but missed by all.

BOB BROWN.



ROOM 13

MR. STARK



DIANE ATKIN

Diane is quite a girl,
She is always in a whirl.



CAROL BROWN

Carol's ambition is to be a secretary,
When she hears Elvis she really goes
hairy.



BONNIE BRUCKSHAW

Bonnie's art mark is really quite high,
But with the boys she's really shy.



DONNA CREEDON

Donna's the girl with the curly brown hair,
She's here, she's there, she's everywhere.



SUSAN CHAMPION

Her career as a nurse is not a mystery,
She also rates very high in history.



DIANE FRIESEN

Diane stands near the top of her class,
With high honours she's sure to pass.



LINDA GRAY

Linda is a whiz in art,
She is also very smart.



GAYLE HANCHARK

In sports Gayle can do everything,
And in all the school choirs she did sing.



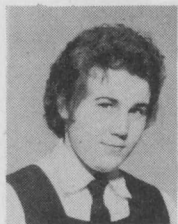
IRENE JOBA

A mythologist to be is Irene's dream,
And in French she's on the beam.



MARGARET MARR

Baseball is Marg's favorite sport,
She also excelled on the volley ball
court.



MARGARET MENEER

To be a success is Maggie's dream,
With all the kids she rates supreme.



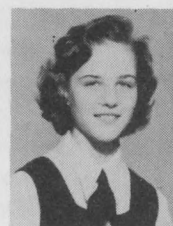
SIGRUN OLAFSON

Sigrun is our Icelandic lass,
You always see her near a looking glass.



MARY ANN OLENICK

Mary Ann is really a scholar,
To be heard she has to hollar.



ANITA RUDKO

Another one of Room 13's brains,
With all her work she takes great pains.



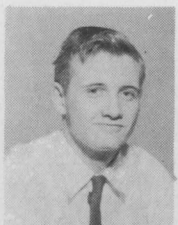
LYNNE NEAL

Lynne with Roger is always seen,
She was champion on the school volley
ball team.



GAIL TOMPKINS

She's the girl with the curly red hair
She doesn't seem to have a care.



STEWART BOWMAN

In the middle of the term Stew was
quite sick,
But all of his studying did the trick.



BOB BROWN

As editor of this book Bob did his part,
He certainly has a knack for art.



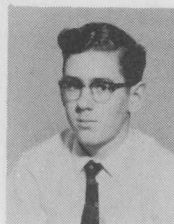
CLIFF DAVIS

This boy Cliff has blond curly hair,
He and Gene make quite a pair.



HAROLD DENTRY

Harold and Alvin are always seen to -
gether,
In good or bad and all kinds of weather.



DONALD GIBSON

Our boy Donald is always neat and trim,
There are no bad faults about him.

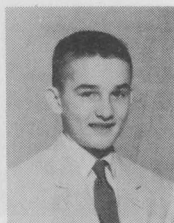
DONALD IVES

When he walks Don has quite a wiggle,
In Room 16 you should hear him giggle.



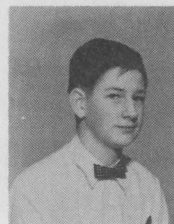
GRANT INGLIS

Grant is known as 'Weeg'
When scoring in basket ball he's tops
in the league.



DENNIS LONGLEY

Our boy Dennis is quiet in school
To do his homework is his rule.



DENNIS KUSSIN

Dennis and John make quite a pair
They are seen together everywhere.



KEN MacKENZIE

Ken's the president of Room 13,
With the girls he's always seen.



TOM OLIEN

Tom is a brain in Maths
With all his marks as high, no doubt
he'll pass.



BILL PODOLSKY

Bill plays in every sport
He's called 'Willie' for short





JOHN ROTH

John likes all model planes
And he doesn't lack any brains.



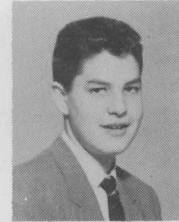
ALVIN RADZEVICIUS

On the basket ball court Alvin is
a star.
In his work he'll surely go far.



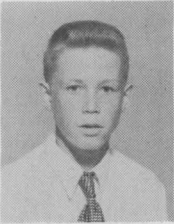
GENE SOLMUNDSON

Sports minded is our boy Gene,
To be a professional hockey player
is his dream.



HARVEY SPEIRS

Harvey's always ready to tell a funny
story,
When girls are around he's in his glory.



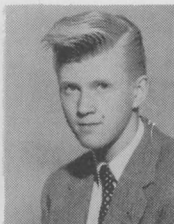
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In baseball Bruce is on the beam,
And in other sports he's always seen.



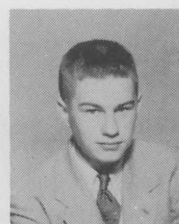
JIM THORKELSON

To be a doctor is Jim's desire
Of school work he'll never tire.



TOM THORVALDSON

Our friend Tom is a very nice guy
If he's seen without Al, he'll be by
and by.



ALLEN ZALESKI

To own a sportscar is Allen's dream,
And without Ralph he's rarely seen.

ROOM 11

MR. WHITE



GLORIA RICHERT

is quiet and not a bit airy
Her future ambition is to be a secretary.



ARLENE CHRISTIANSON

Arlene says it is best to work
From her duties she will not shirk.



JUDY SLOKER

In her music she leads the way
But when asked, she usually says nay.



KATHY SPENCER

With the thought of exams she
worried a lot,
With everyone she hits the top.



JOANNE BURNS

is sometimes quiet and very shy,
But when June comes we know she'll
get by.



JOAN GRIFFIN

is the girl who sews with ease,
And Mrs. Tate she will always please.



ANN CRAIG

Long black hair has this girl Ann
She is also a Presley fan.



LORRAINE HOSFIELD

is one of the quiet girls in our class,
But in her exams she will always pass.



BEVERLY

On skates Bev is often seen,
To be a champion is her dream.



IRENE KELLOCK

For boys in general she has a flair,
She never seems to have a care.



GAIL

In medo-ball work was hardworking Gail,
In her career we know she won't fail.



AUDREY

is the girl who blushes with ease,
And all her friends think she's a tease.

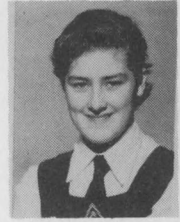


ARLENE MATHESON

is short, shy and in school very quiet,
But otherwise we know she's a riot.

JANET

Janet is a very good sport,
She's a star on any ball court.



SHARON

is the girl with golden brown hair
She and Ann are quite a pair.

HEATHER

is the pert little miss who is so neat
and on the beam,
And with the guitar she is really keen.

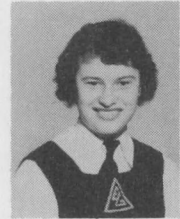


MARGE ASHBY

is one who is never helter skelter,
Ever ready and everyone's helper.

JEAN SWANSTON

Swanton is this girls last name,
An important link in our classroom
chain.



SUSAN MERRITT

This gal is always called Sue,
Very sincere and ever true blue.

MARILYN GRAHAM

is the athletic type,
Her smile and intelligence brings
delight.



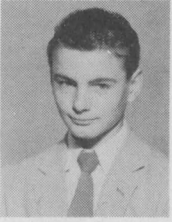
MARLENE BAY

she has short dark hair,
And carries the register everywhere.

JOHN ANDERSON

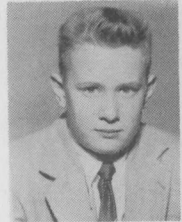
Usually he acts like he's quite lazy,
His ideas are sometimes hazy.





TOM ANTONIK

Tom hardly ever plays around in class,
He wonders if he'll ever pass.



WAYNE DeBOLT

A gas pump jockey is our friend Wayne,
To be an automotive engineer is his aim.



BARRY ELKIN

Laughing and jesting the livelong day,
His ambition is the drums to play.



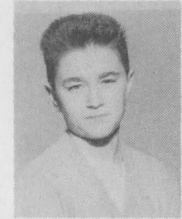
PETER HIEGHET

Peter is a capable lad,
Always doing good, never doing bad.



ED LYSYK

Ed is a very fine guy,
When girls are around, he's usually shy.



BRIAN MacDonald

Here is the boy who rates very high,
With all the boys in our Junior High.



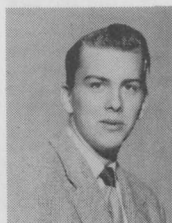
ALGIS MALINAUSKAS

In school he totes a high score,
He's seldom early when he gets in the
door.



SANDY MANN

He is the one who has no fear,
Until exams are drawing near.



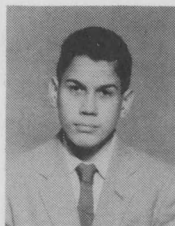
FRASER MYRON

He is the man who is tall as a spire,
He often wishes his marks were higher.



JOHN MORROW

With Barry, his pal, he's often seen.
He is the star of our track and field team.



BRIAN OROBKO

Orobko works in school with all his might,
His report shows that he is quite bright.



ALLAN PARTRIDGE

To make a million is Al's dream,
With Charlene, he is always seen.



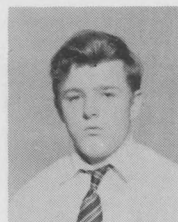
BRIAN POLONSKI

Brian is quite a lad,
Sometimes good, sometimes bad.



DON SEEL

In the Operetta, as captain, he did just
fine,
He plans to take electrical after grade nine.



TED TOMPSON

Ted is the boy with the far away look,
He seldom has his nose in a book.



GREG WALKER

Handsome Gregory as he is known,
In most things he is never shown.



JOHN YANKOWSKI

On advertising, John worked this year,
He'll pass this term, never fear.



GARTH SUTTON

In French and Maths he works very hard
He sometimes is quite a card.

ROOM 17

MR. J. DACK



ALEX AIKENHEAD

This boy is seen in room seventeen,
To be an auto mechanic is his dream.



DON BLACK

Don is often absent from class,
His main ambition is to pass.



BOB CHILDS

Bob Childs, alias Chuck,
For a date he's never stuck.



JIM COURAGE

All day in school with King he's seen,
In history and science he does beam.



BARRY CURRIE

He is the chap with the carefree look,
You seldom find him with his nose in
a book.



DON DELOLI

Don's hair is turning grey,
Because he had many worries in May.



KING FENSKE

In sports our King is best in the room,
That he'll succeed in hockey t'is safe to
assume.



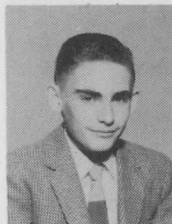
BOB FOSTER

Our boy Bob, sure knows the score,
He can make a joke, and sometimes
get sore.



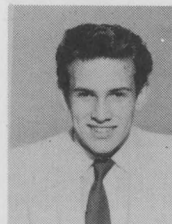
RON FRIESEN

Ron our buddy is our mate,
When exams come he's just great.



TOM GAVRONSKI

Although Tom is up to mischief of all
sorts,
We give him credit for being good in
sports.



GEORGE HENNESSY

George is the boy who is up in styles,
And always is full of smiles.



RAY LITTLE

Ray is a whiz at sports,
And is sometimes seen in basket ball
shorts.

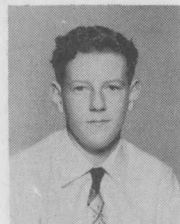
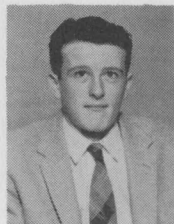


BOB LOOSLEY

We have in our room, lucky us,
Bob Loosley who makes no fuss.

BOB MACCOOMB

A nice guy is Bob Maccoomb,
But when the report comes home
there's always a broom.

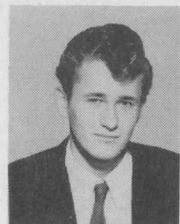


BOB MALETTE

Bob is a smart lad,
But his writing is very bad.

LEN MARK

Len who plays jazz so well,
To everyone he is a real pal.

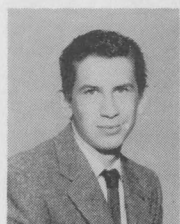


TONY MARTINENKO

When laughter is heard Tony is there,
He and Karl make quite the pair.

GLEN PENNYCOOK

Glen's nickname is cook,
Whenever you see him, he is curled up
in a book.

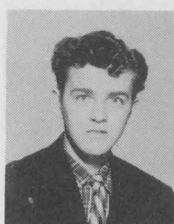


MIKE PROSOLOWSKI

Mike is a boy who likes to fish,
To pass in June is his main wish.

CLAUDE ROUGEAU

When Claude hears Pat Boone,
Man does that boy swoon.

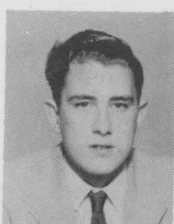


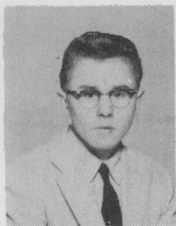
KARL SCHOENBORN

When our boy Karl ages sixteen,
In a thirty-nine Chevy he will be
seen.

FRANK SCOTT

Our boy Frank is always gay,
When school is out he shouts Hurray!





JIM SIMCOE

Jim is the boy with the long brown hair,
Who carries our register everywhere.



JOHN SKOOG

John Skoog is a boy of mystery,
But he's far ahead in history.



VINCE SULLIVAN

We have in our room, lucky us,
Vince Sullivan who makes no fuss.



JIM SWANSTON

The wonder boy with his hair so red,
In Science he is way ahead.



BOB WALPOLE

Bob is a friend to everyone,
And is always having lots of fun.



RUDY WISHNICKI

A welder's career hopes this man,
To play base ball in the future is also
his plan.

ROOM 27

MISS L. HODGSON



MYRA LIMMERT

A quiet girl who's lots of fun,
Yes, Myra's liked by everyone.



SYLVIA PHIL

Chipper and smart, really keen
Crazy about the late Jimmy Dean.



MARY LYTHGOE

A blond headed gal with lots of curls
Our Mary sure keeps us in a whirl.



JENNIE WOLASCHUK

Quiet and studious, works all day
Until work is done, there's no time
for play.



ANN MYSKA

A lively girl and full of pep
In her work she's really hep.



NOREEN DEULING

A hard working lass serene and quiet
In the cooking room she's a regular riot.



ELEANOR STEILER

In music room she plays a tune
And nearly sends us to the moon.



SUSAN ALLERY

In Home Ec. room she's lots of fun
Yet seems to get her work all done.



VICKY PARISIEN

To our school Vicky came
She finds the work is not the same.



JAMIE NAIRNE

A redheaded gal with lots of ambition
For a music part she'll always audition.



SALLY DUNLOP

An Elvis fan so they say
You can hear her scream for miles away.



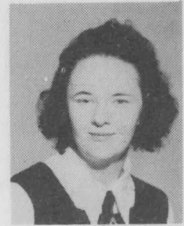
VIOLET NORBERG

She's very quiet when in school,
For Violet knows our golden rule.



RETA MOAR

Another to our school just came
And soon she finds work is no game.



LYNNE BARKER

She'll be a nurse without a doubt
That's what Lynne's so set about.



GLORIA JOHNSON

She's quiet in class, that is true
And is always around to help you.



MARGE STEERTZ

Gathering stories, she urges us to
write,
She works for our Year Book day and
night.



DONNA EWASYKE

Terrific at sports, always on the run,
In P.T. room she's bound to have fun.



LOUISE HUTCHISON

A quiet girl who likes to work
She does it all without a smirk.

BEVERLY McQUESTON

Beverly's the quiet and studious type,
She does every bit of work without a
gripe.



BEVERLY CLARKE

Not a word from Bev. have we heard,
She seldom talks, its absurd!



RITA SANCHEZ

Rita and Sally together are seen,
They both think Elvis is real keen.



LORRAINE CROFTS

If you're in trouble just look for
Lorraine,
She'll give you her time without any
pain.





DOROTHY WALLIS

So small is Dorothy she's barely seen,
She does her work gladly with a beam.



DOROTHY FINCH

An Elvis hater so we hear
This is one thing we can't get clear.

NORMA POLLOCK

Norma and her books are always
together,
But when in Maths she's under the
weather.



TERRY SIMMEL

To Washington D.C. our friend went,
Will remember the time in Earl Grey
she spent.



AILEEN SUTTLEHAM

Aileen was here, but left too soon,
Or she might have passed the exams
in June.



LORRAINE FRY

To write our verses she did try,
That's our old pal Lorraine Fry.



CANDY SALE

Last November Room 27 held a candy sale to raise money for the Junior Red Cross. This proved to be very successful.

The Junior Red Cross Class officers of Room 27 are: Mary Lythgoe, president; Rita Sanchez, treasurer; and Norma Pollock, secretary.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

The Remembrance Day service was held at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Our principal, Mr. Hensley, made the opening remarks, and introduced the main speaker, Reverend J.C. Clough. Reverend Clough told of his experiences during the Second World War, and gave an inspiring sermon.

Mr. R.D. Guy sang the solo, "Weep Not", and Mr. John Dack read the honor roll after "taps". The choir was under the direction of Miss E. Crookshanks.

A number of cadets, scouts and cubs wore uniforms to the service and were seated apart from the main school group.

Jim Thorkelson - Room 13.

ARBOR DAY

The Arbor Day Services were held on May 6th at ten o'clock in Dudley Park. The Arbor Day choir was made up of Grade 7 boys.

Attending the services were:

Alderman Taraska, Mr. Duncan, the Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Acting Mayor and Mr. Hodgson, Superintendent of Parks.

ROOM 22 - TEA

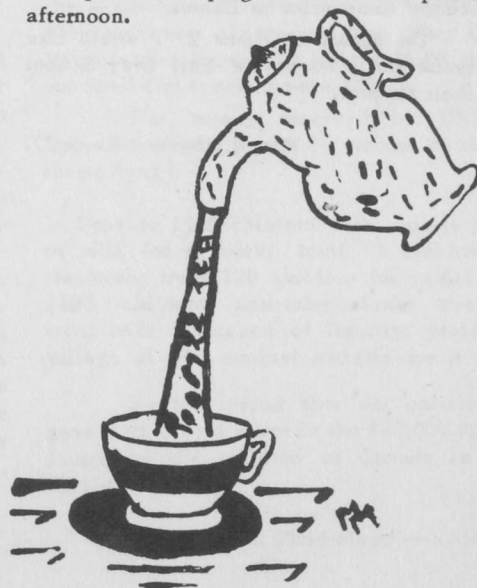
On October 5th, the students of Room 22 held a tea in the classroom.

Invitations were given to the parents by the students. Mr. Hensley and the other teachers of the school also received invitations.

Dennis Davis, the class president, and Myrna Macready, the vice-president presented Miss Crookshanks with a corsage bought with donations from the students.

The president and the vice-president of the class welcomed the guests. The guests mingled with Miss Crookshanks and the other teachers. Sandwiches, dainties and tea were served.

All of the students in the classroom took part in helping to make it a pleasant afternoon.



DANCING CLASS

In preparation for the Graduation Party, Miss T. Hodgson and Miss C. Dunning, with the help of the Grade IX girls, attempted to teach the Grade IX boys to jive. Their efforts were most successful and we wish to thank Miss Hodgson and Miss Dunning for their patience. We also express our gratitude to the girls, many of whom still have rather sore feet.



THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

During the year donations of art, made by the students of Earl Grey Junior High School to Room 27, have been given to the Junior Red Cross. At Christmas, at Easter and on Valentine's Day we collected tray favours, stuffed toys, place cards, etc., that the Red Cross was very pleased to receive.

Samples of this art were on display at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, during the Teachers' Convention at Easter.

On behalf of Room 27 I would like to thank the students of Earl Grey School for their support.

Mary Lythgoe -- Room 27.

EARL GREY CONCERT

On March 28th and 29th, Earl Grey School held a concert in the auditorium which was considered most successful.

First on the program were Mr. Labovitch Grade 7 and 8 boys who gave an excellent display of tumbling and calisthenics.

A group of Grade 7 and 8 girls, under the supervision of Miss C. Dunning presented tumbling, featuring pyramid building.

Folk dancing by Grade 7 and 8 girls was much enjoyed.

The 'hit' of the first part of the show was Medo-ball work by Grade 9 girls. In exact time appropriate music, what looked like miniature basketballs were passed from one hand to the other in perfect rhythm.

The main attraction was the operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" written by the two famous composers of the late nineteenth century, Gilbert and Sullivan. The cast for the operetta was divided into three groups, A, B, and C, two of these groups performing at one time. There were four performances; A and C performing on Wednesday morning for the elementary grades. B and C on Wednesday afternoon for the Junior High grades, A and B on Thursday night and B and C on Friday night, for the benefit of the public.

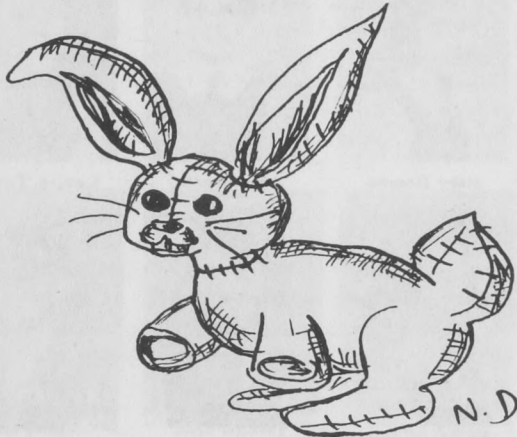
May the cast take this opportunity to thank Miss Crookshanks for her help and continued inspiration; Mr. Guy as well as Miss Hodgson, who was in charge of sets and makeup.





EARL GREY SCHOOL TEA

In the fall of last year, Earl Grey held a tea and sale of home-cooking. The Home Economics class sold some of their own baking and the children brought in goodies such as candy, pastries, pies, etc., from home. The Grade IX girls served tea to the parents in the school library. The money which the tea realized was spent on sports equipment and other school projects.

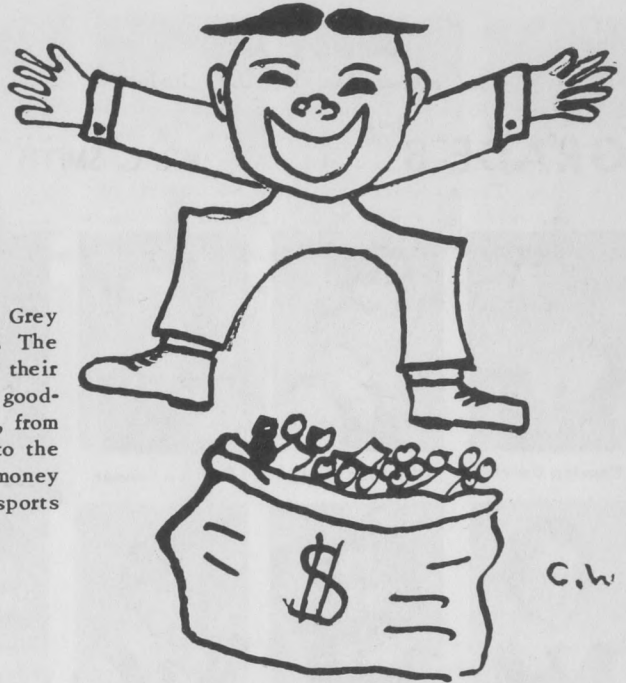


ROOM REPORTERS

On behalf of the Year Book Staff I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Room Reporters for their effort in making our Year Book a success.

The Room Reporters are: Fred Chambers, Room 30, Grade 7; Keith Garbutt, Room 16, Grade 8; Alma Turner, Room 28, Grade 7; Charlene Araen, Room 15, Grade 7; Rosemarie Rolley, Room 19, Grade 7; Lorna Wells, Room 10, Grade 8; Ralph Kaptian, Room 12, Grade 8; Penny Wood, Room 20, Grade 8; Dave Farrel, Room 22, Grade 8; Maureen Sloker, Room 18, Grade 7; Jenny Mack, Room 21, Grade 8; Heather Torch, Room 11, Grade 9; Ray Little, Room 17, Grade 9; Marge Steertz, Room 27, Grade 9; Gail Tompkins, Room 13, Grade 9.

Donna Creedon -- Room 13.



Before United Nations Day in October, Room 30 became interested in UNICEF and the Shell-Out Drive which was being made in many parts of Canada. We decided to enter this project.

We sold 65 boxes of UNICEF cards; the profit from which would be over \$55.00. We made Shell-Out boxes and sent them to the rooms of the Junior High and received about \$13.00. On Hallowe'en nearly everyone in the class took a collection box out into the neighborhood and brought in nearly \$40. Five volunteer canvassers from other Grade VII classes brought in nearly \$6.00. In all our Shell-Out receipts were \$68.18.

The money received by UNICEF from our efforts would be enough to do all these things:

Provide 1500 children with a daily glass of milk for a week; treat 75 children for trachoma; treat 120 children for yaws; give 2000 children anti-tuberculosis vaccine; treat over 20 cases of leprosy; protect a village of 300 against malaria for a year.

We feel proud that our contribution gave Earl Grey a share in the \$42,000.00 collected by the children of Canada in this Shell-Out Drive.

Jim Thorkelson -- Room 30.

GRADE 8

MR. C. SMITH

ROOM 10



Carolyn Coish



Charlene Craig



Suellen Glenat



Pat Gregory



Margaret Gunlaugson



Carol Joyce



Mary Lou Keddy



Gillian Kroeze



Cathy Revell



Mary Romeo



Janie Smith



Leslie Town



Bernice Verstraete



Loma Wells



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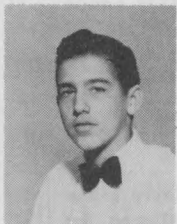
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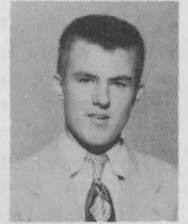
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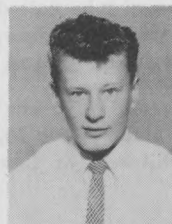
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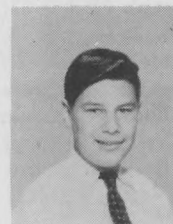
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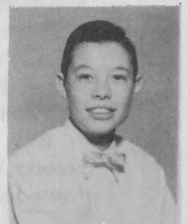
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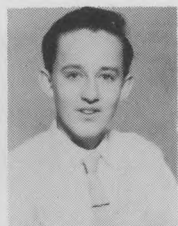
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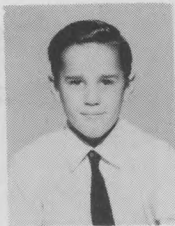
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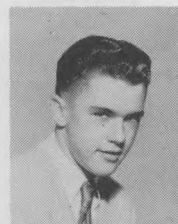
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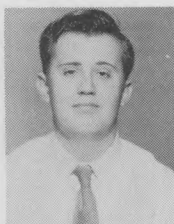
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Edmund Wanless



Larry Weir

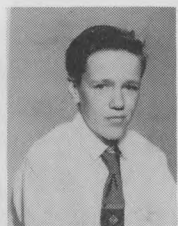


John White

GRADE 8

MR. I. LABOVITCH

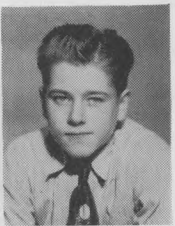
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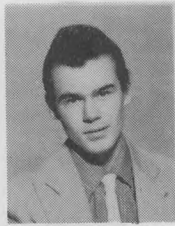
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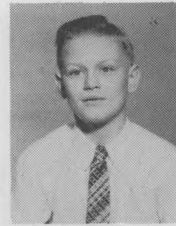
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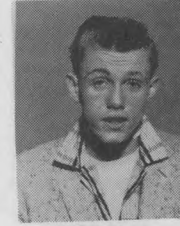
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Bill Badger



Wayne Baron



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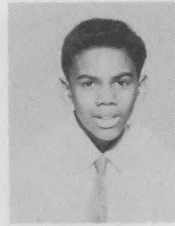
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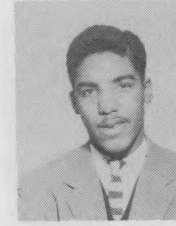
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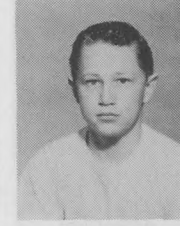
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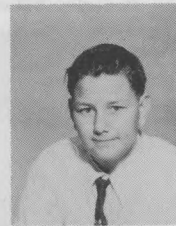
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Don Galas



Fred Hill



Kent Jones



Ralph Kaptian



Jack Leschinski



Jack McLean



Dave Muir



Fred Miller



Gary Okopski



Ernie Perry



Dennis Sanchez



Ron Senkiw



Jack Steel



Ken Sullivan



Larry Weselake



Dennis West



Charles Wood



Craig Wood

GRADE 8

MISS C. DUNNING

ROOM 18



Florence Anderson



Diane Barker



Linda Berzanski



Karen Blevins



Vivian Bond



Irene Chablo



Joan Chapiel



Hazel Clarke



Pat Cheyne



Louise Dubord



Beverley Edban



Shirley Elias



Louella Hooey



Judy Jacobsen



Marlene Johnson



Jackie Jonsson



Jo-Anne Kay



Yolanda Loschiavo



Carolyn McShane



Glenna Nyqvist



Margaret Piluk



Joan Remillard



Judy Saunders



Barbara Schider



Karen Shaak



Maureen Sloker



Roberta Thompson



Margaret Uhryn



Jean Walker



Judy Walker



Leona Wolaschuk



Sheila Rawden



Mildred Squarebriggs



Sharon Schrader

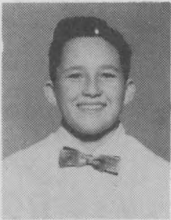
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MRS. A. CROCKER

ROOM 20



Clifford Taylor



Roy Smith



Garry Sebastian



Bill Riggs



Tony Reczek



Gerald Pope



Ken Park



Vaughan McLeod



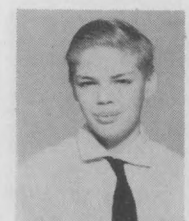
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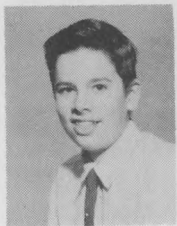
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James Brown



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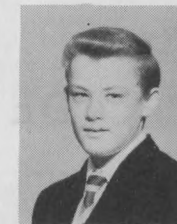
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ROOM 21



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Laurine Holden



Jenny Mack



Pearl Medved



Glenda Merrill



Marlene Naiman



Diane Watts



Ada Thiessen

GRADE 8

MISS E. CROOKSHANKS

ROOM 22



Trudy Boonstra



Linda Cantafio



Diana Carlson



Marilyn Dixon



Pat Dodd



Nina Francis



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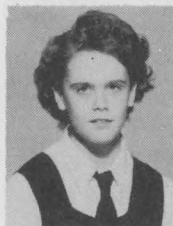
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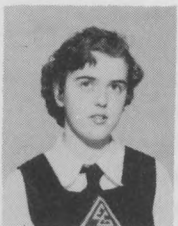
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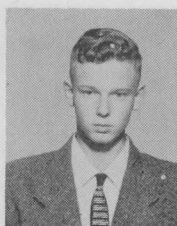
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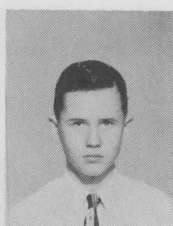
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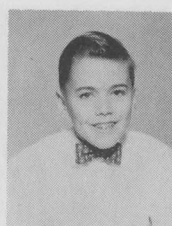
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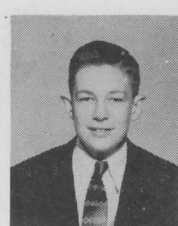
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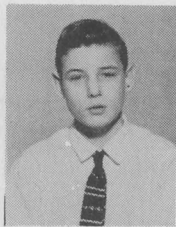
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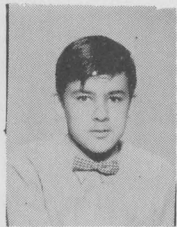
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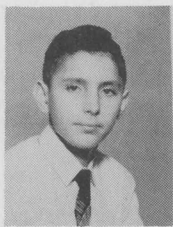
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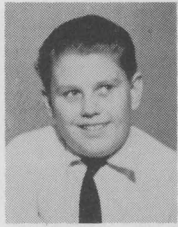
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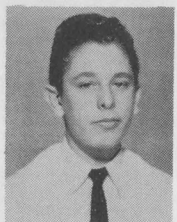
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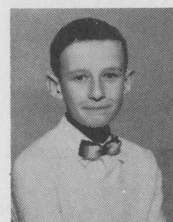
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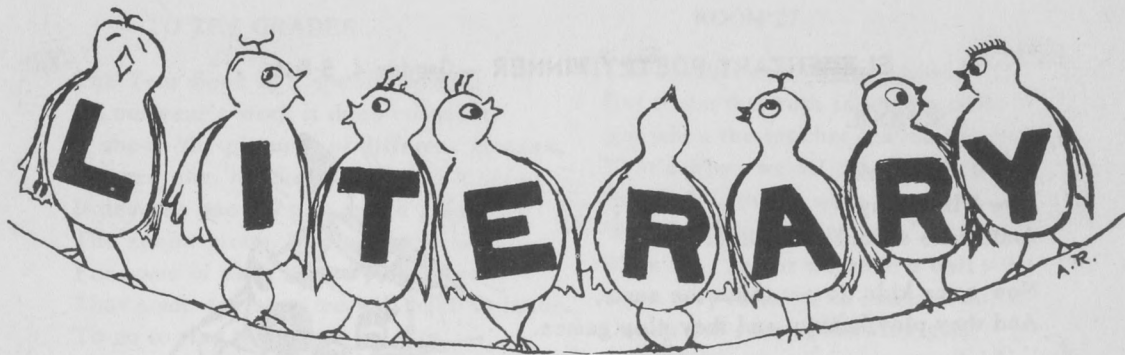
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Ed. Siwik



Jack Stadelmeier



INTRODUCTION TO THE LITERARY SECTION

The Literary Section is a most interesting and important division of our Year Book, as it is represented by every Grade in the school.

A contest was organized to encourage the pupils, and titles for the stories and poems were suggested to give the students ideas for the basis on which to write.

I would like to thank especially those students who contributed to the contest and made our section a success.

The stories and poems on the following pages were written by you ----- so that we all can enjoy them.

Donna Creedon.

JUNIOR HIGH POETRY WINNER -- Grades 7, 8 & 9.

THE COUNTRY I WOULD LIKE TO VISIT

The country I would like to visit
Is the beautiful country of France,
Where everything is so exquisite
And people sing and dance.
The beautiful capital stands so tall
With its high Cathedral towers,
The great enchanting St. Paul
With its courtyards full of flowers.
Its gay little streets so crowded by day,
So dim and romantic at night
Where happy children run and play
Oh, what a heart-warming sight.
The country side is so warm and green

With rivers running wild,
And forests of greenwood to be seen
Some standing and some piled.
This country has seen many a war
And been destroyed for many a mile,
So wickedly bombed and bloodily torn
But still has come back with a smile.
I long to be there, so happy and free
So full of song and of dance,
I long to be there so I may see
The beautiful country of France.

John Skoog -- Room 17.

ELEMENTARY POETRY WINNER -- Grades 4, 5 & 6

SCHOOL

Now I like work,
Now I like play
And I like school every day.

Now some kids do not think the same,
And they play hookey and they play games.

The teachers try to do their best,
Four months a year we have our tests.

Now let us try to do our best,
And let the teachers have a rest.

Charlene Rijok - Room 9.



WHAT IS THIS WORLD COMING TO??

You turn on the radio to hear a song
And you know right then you did something wrong,
You turn on T.V. to watch the news,
And all you can hear is 'Blue Suede Shoes'!

You look in the paper to see what you'll find,
It reads 'Elvis Presley', you're out of your mind!
You look at the movies, you think you'll go
It's bound to be a very good show.

A glimpse of the title, it just can't be true
It's all Rock and Roll, what's this world coming to?
You'll play a record. No. Don't be a fool,
The only record around is 'Don't Be Cruel'.

Sit down at the table, you'll eat some stew
Then in comes your friend, singing 'I'm Sticking
with You'.

You walk outside to see what you can see,
You hear from a distance 'Come, Go with Me'.

By now you're sure you don't know what do do
'Yes', you think, 'What is this world coming to?'

Lorraine Fry -- Room 27.



TO THE GRADES

The Year Book is a special event,
On our year's work it does comment.
It shows the pictures of different classes,
Of everyone, teachers, lads and lasses.
It devotes one section to the grads,
The senior group, who start the fads.
For some of us it's hard to believe
That some day soon we will have to leave.
To go to rise to greater heights,
To which we hopefully set our sights.
So work hard, Grads, and you will find,
That life to you can be quite kind.

Lorraine Crofts -- Room 27.

THE A,B,C's OF ROOM 13.

A is for the Angels of Room 13.
B is for Boone whom we think real keen.
C is for Cramming before each test,
D is for Dancing which most boys protest.
E is for Errors of which we have none?
F is for French that is rarely done.
G is for Gum that is chewed by many
H is for Heroes, have we any?
I is for Ideas we have through the year,
J is for June when Graduation comes near.
K is for our Knowledge that we try to double,
L is for the Lobby which causes much trouble.
M is for Maths of which some are in doubt.
N is for Notes which we pass about.
O is for Operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore.
P is for the Paper all over our floor.
Q is for the Questions that always come up,
R is for the Rock 'n Roll Sessions when we Rip
it up,
S is for Mr. Stark, our ruler supreme.
T is for Teachers who keep us on the beam,
U is for University some hope to go,
V is for Vacations which we love so.
W is for the Work that is done through the year,
X is the mark on eXams that we fear.
Y is for our Year Book, we hope a success,
Z is for the Zero we get when we guess.

Donna Creedon,
Gayle Hanchark -- Room 13.

ROOM 27

The teachers say we are good
But to me the truth is understood
For when the teacher leaves the door
That's when we all take the floor.
'Room 27', that's what they say,
'I could keep them all day'.
When they're out we have a ball
When they're in we're quiet as dolls,
One in the corner, chewing gum,
The others are quiet, playing dumb,
Passing notes to and fro.
(They wonder why our work is slow)
Making faces at each other,
Then throwing erasers, oh brother!
You really don't know what is heaven
Until you step into Room 27.

Lorraine Fry -- Room 27.

SCHOOL DAYS

Teachers certainly earn their fees,
Trying to teach us our A, B, C's.
Lessons to make us understand
If we don't heed, outside we stand.
Every day we walk a mile
Just to see their friendly smile
Although they do not smile too often
On some rare days they tend to soften.

Lorraine Crofts -- Room 27.



One day down the street
Came the patter of feet
There was a huge growl
And a very small howl
And the dog came home with the meat.

Bob Tillotson -- Room 19.

WHO IS HE?

He's the two legged phonograph from Tennessee,
He's the back woods boy from University.
He's the guy with the crazy sneer,
The elastic legs and rubber rear,
He's the guy with the guitar shaped hips.
The phony side burns and liver lips,
He's the guy with the revolving pelvis.
That's right -- you guessed his name is Elvis.

Joan Curry -- Room 28.



LITTLE BEAUTY

There was a young man named Parr,
Who walked in front of a car,
He crossed at a bend
And that was the end
Of that foolish young man named Parr.

Dean Sargeant -- Room 19.

Little Beauty of the plains,
Sparkling eyes and tumbling mane,
Fairer than the prairie rose,
And Oh, so lovely in repose.
Oh little horse I think you know,
That, I love you truly so.

Dianne Gudmundson -- Room 19.

THE COUNTRY I WOULD LIKE TO VISIT.

If I were given a ticket to go to any place on the globe, my choice would be Japan. Last summer, my aunt went to Japan for a three week vacation, which she thoroughly enjoyed. She said that Japan is a strange but intriguing country. It is made up of a group of islands. Their climate is ideal, for it doesn't go from one extreme to another.

If a person from America were planning to live in Japan permanently he would have to get used to many strange customs. For example you must take your shoes off before entering the house. The Japanese homes haven't much furniture except a few tables. When addressing another person, we in America would say 'Hello', but the Japanese instead, bow very low. To learn how to eat with chopsticks is quite an art. The Japanese main dish is rice. Rice is grown in Japan and is one of their chief products. My aunt said that a Japanese woman does a man's work. She does heavy work outside as well as tending to the chores of the household. The average Japanese person is smaller than the average American. When my aunt hailed a taxi a man came running up with a two-wheeled Ghee Cart, commonly called a Rickshaw. A long time ago Japanese families sold their daughters because they were not considered to be very valuable.

Curry Bay has a large attraction for tourists. Since the end of World War Two, Japan's main sources of money have been tourist trade, farming and industrial parts, household nicknacks, clothing and toys. The Japanese labourers are not paid very well.

Tokyo is the largest city in Japan. In some parts of the city it is as up-to-date and modern as any other city.

I know I may never visit this wonderful country, but I will have something to look forward to, won't I?

Paula Tubbs -- Room 20.

THE COUNTRY I WOULD LIKE TO VISIT.

I would like to visit Germany because my family originated there. I have a small knowledge of German, and I am familiar with the German customs and practises.

I should like to see all the places of interest, from the majestic, marble palaces of Berlin, to the lowly, wooden huts of the peasants. A bicycle town of the country (a common practise) would fulfill my fondest hopes. Cruising up the River Rhine on a sleek boat would be a splendid way to spend any vacation.

The German people are nearly always singing, and in many German cities, beautiful theatres have been erected especially for the singing of operas. After a hearty German meal of Veinershnitzel, pumpernickel, sauerkraut and Apfel Strudel, one may sit in a comfortable chair on the porch and hear the lusty voices of German men, the sweet voices of German women, fill the still, twilight air with melodies of German folk-songs.

A visit to Germany could be called a 'truly marvelous adventure'.

Wayne Wortman -- Room 19.

WHAT IS THIS WORLD COMING TO!

What is this world coming to? That's what everyone is wondering about. Rock 'n Roll has swept the world. The teenagers are 'real gone' and 'dig' Elvis Presley and many other stars.

The parents complain of the way we react when we hear our favorite recording. Its only natural to us, but to them its horrifying.

The problem of using the telephone and how long you should speak, has arisen in many a home. Father always threatens to take the phone out, but he never does. So that's that.

The way the teenagers dress shocks the parents. Probably their parents were horrified at the way they dressed. Mother wore a short dress past her knees and Dad wore his straw hat and striped jacket and did the Charleston. What a sight!

Most parents are always complaining about us, but what would they do without us? We are the rising generation that will take their places in this world. Everyone is sure that soon men will be able to go to the moon in a rocket ship. Before parents say that teenagers are all 'mixed up', I wish they would consider the teenagers of a hundred years from now.

Joan Mandzik -- Room 20.



A TUGBOAT WHISTLE

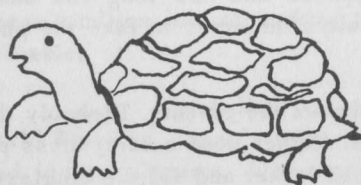
A tugboat whistle goes 'Toot, Toot, Toot'
It toots high, it toots low,
A tugboat whistle goes 'Toot, Toot, Toot'
But its the chuga, chuga, chug that makes it go.

Jan Walaske,
Grade 4 --- Room 9.

CHOOSING SHOES

New shoes, new shoes,
Red and pink and blue shoes,
Tell me what you would choose
If they'd let us buy?
Buckle shoes, bow shoes
Pretty pointy-toe shoes,
Strappy, cappy, bow shoes
Let's have some to try,
Bright shoes, white shoes
Dandy dance by night shoes,
Perhaps a - little tight shoes
Like some? so would I.
But
That so - fat shoe
Stump along like that shoes
Wipe-them-on-the mat shoes
THAT'S the kind they'll buy.

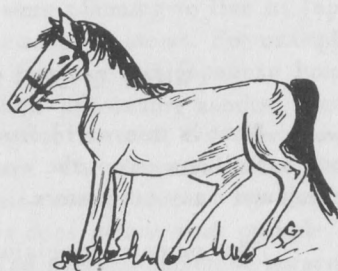
Age 10 -- Room 9.



MY OWL

I have an Owl
He is brown and white
He sits on my window
And hoots all night
He sleeps all day
And eats all night
That's my Owl, brown and white.

Elizabeth Kiernicki - Age 9
Grade 4 -- Room 9



AT NIGHT

I like to watch the stars at night.
The rainbow in its silvery flight,
The sea gulls whiter than the foam
And all the birds are flying home.

Valerie McIntosh.
Room 9.

JUNIOR HIGH ESSAY WINNER

MANSION OF DEATH.

Junior High Essay Winner.

It seems impossible that a few hours ago I had not a care in the world. Looking nervously at my watch, I could see that it was exactly three hours since I was speeding down a dark country road. My engine gave a cough and conked out. I tried to fix it, but was forced to give up when rain began to beat down heavily. I don't remember ever being out in such a storm. The thunder was deafening and the lightning seemed to split the sky wide open. I ran for cover under some nearby trees.

After standing there for a quarter of an hour, I realized that I would soon be soaked to the skin. A bolt of lightning flashed and illuminated, for an instant, a dark, gloomy mansion not far from the road. I knew I must seek shelter there.

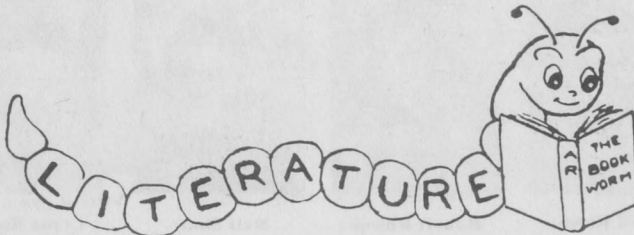
Breathless and wet through, I pounded on the huge door. When it opened an ugly man with an unkempt beard and a pair of horn-rimmed glasses which shielded beady eyes greeted me. After an embarrassing moment I persuaded the man to let me stay till morning. He introduced himself as Professor Gruenor, wheeled about and gave me a room on the first floor of the mansion.

The place had an eerie atmosphere and I could not sleep. Strange noises aroused my curiosity, so I tip toed down the hall. For an instant I paused then gaining courage I turned the doorknob and stood staring, unable to believe what I saw. There was the professor working on a metal robot. Professor Gruenor wheeled about and screamed insanely for me to go back to my room.

It seemed I had been pacing my room for hours when a shriek echoed through the halls. I ran to the laboratory and found Gruenor dead and the robot gone! Cold sweat broke out on my forehead and fear tore at me. I ran to the door, it was locked and all the windows barred.

There is no escape for me now -- slow footsteps have halted before my door!!!

Eleanor Steiler -- Room 27.



GRADE 7

MISS M. OWEN

ROOM 16



Allen Andersen



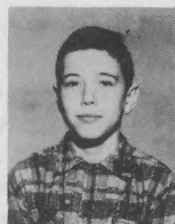
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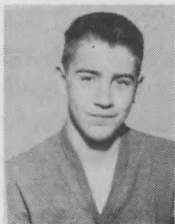
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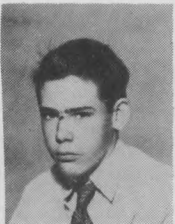
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Robert Rowse



Neil Shaw



Lorne Stoddart



Douglas Taylor



Garnet Simpson



Casey Van Koeveringe



Brian Whittaker



Dennis Barker



Peter Enns

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MR. R.D. GUY

ROOM 19



Marilyn Attwater



Beverley Barnett



Dianne Gudmundson



Valerie Harrison



Arlene Jackson



Marilyn Kolt



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Beth MacDonald



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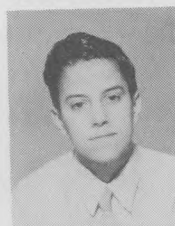
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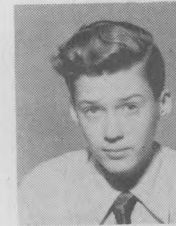
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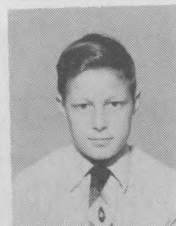
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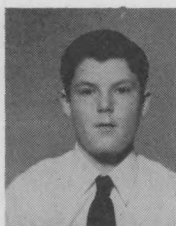
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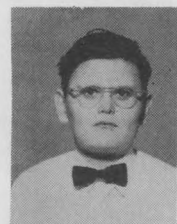
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Garry Winchell



Wayne Wortman



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Bob Tillotson



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MISS I. CLEMENT

ROOM 15



Charleen Arden



Patsy Carter



Carol Dalton



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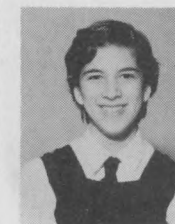
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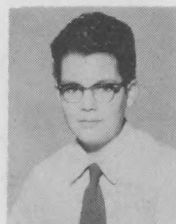
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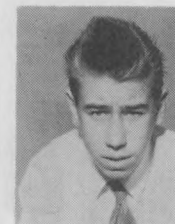
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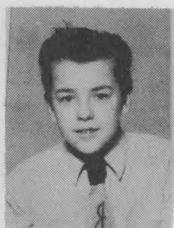
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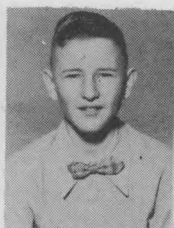
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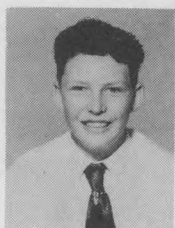
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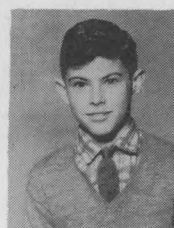
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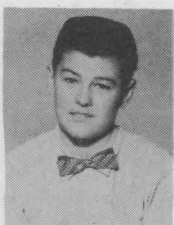
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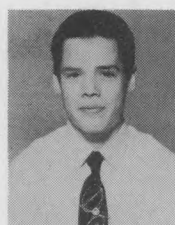
Johnny Roberts



James Stevenson



Richard Sumislowski



Henry VanKoeveringe

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MISS M. McVEIGH

ROOM 28



Joyce Adams



Sandra Armitage



Carole Atkins



Betty Lou Bogseth



Donna Brown



Helen Burland



Coral Clarke



Sandra Craig



Joan Curry



Pat Dentrey



Carol Derry



Marlene DeVries



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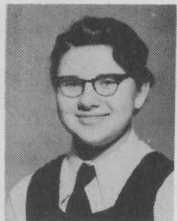
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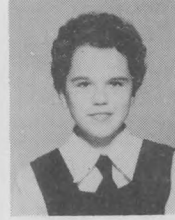
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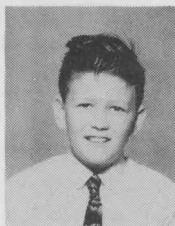
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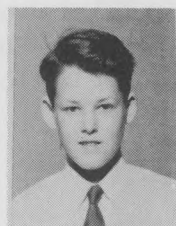
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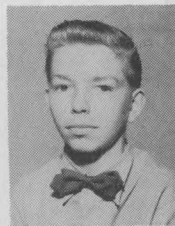
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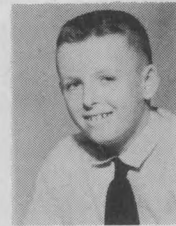
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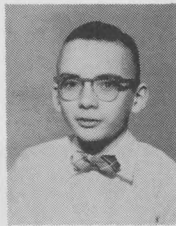
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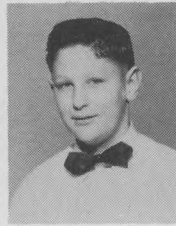
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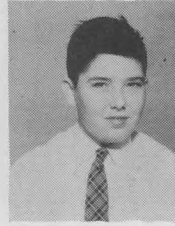
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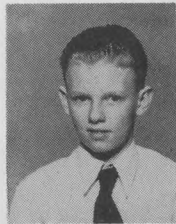
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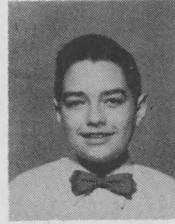
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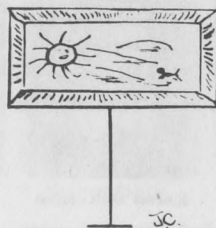
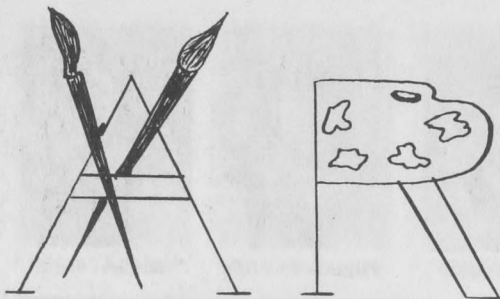
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MANITOBA ART EXHIBIT

The Manitoba Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Manitoba Association for Art Education was held this year in Eatons from the eighteenth to the twenty-seventh of April. Contributions from Earl Grey included tempera resists and stuffed fish, made by the pupils in art class.



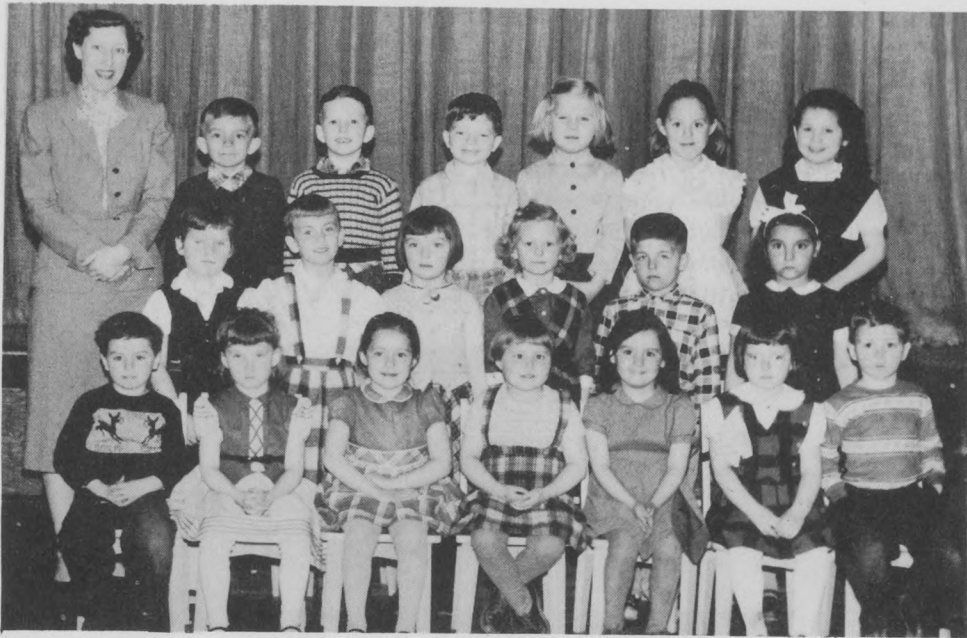
POSTER WINNERS



ESKIMO ART EXHIBIT

Eskimo Art, arranged by the Manitoba Association for Art Education, was displayed in the main hall of our school, May eighth. This exhibit included work from Fort Simpson, Yellowknife and Chesterfield Inlet, King William Island, Fort McPherson, Hamilton Sanitarium and Aklavik. It was drawn by children aging from eight to seventeen. They pictured their world of ice and snow in water colour and crayon.

Anita Rudko.



ROOM 8 -- MRS. KULBA -- KINDERGARTEN A.M. CLASS

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Mrs. Kulba, Kenneth Dueck, Alan Irving, Bruce Thompson, Irene Lesiuk, Teresa Nitychoruk, Patsy McGowan.

MIDDLE ROW: Wendy Ellis, Gail Somerfeld, Kathy McDonald, Lorraine Michalczuk, Keith Taylor, Monica Weicz.

FRONT ROW: Barry Babiak, Eleanor Kyes, Marilyn Osesky, Shirley Smith, Barbara Babiak, Colleen Brooks, Jimmy Nicholson.



ROOM 8 -- MRS. KULBA -- KINDERGARTEN P.M. CLASS

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Mrs. Kulba, Judy DeVries, Anita Christensen, Imants Butkans, Guy Thomas, Keith Jefkns, Brian Hudson, Bobby Paguet, Kathy Morrison.

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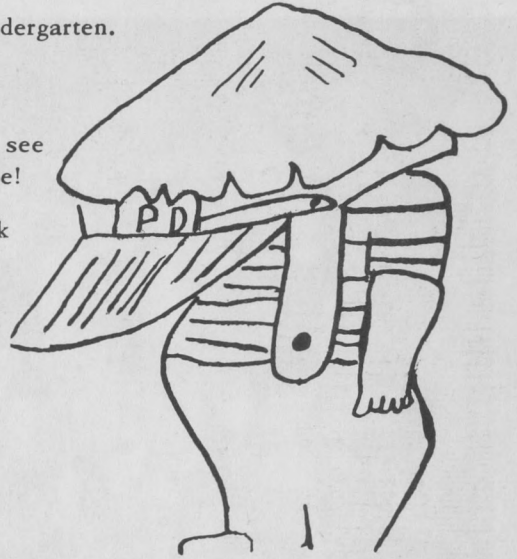
FRONT ROW: Billy Tkach, Gary Batchelor, Tony Harding, Alan Hodgson, Ronnie McCaskill, Murray Taschuk, Rory Main, Bruce Nicholson.

THE CIRCUS - Morning Kindergarten.

Today the circus is coming to town
With lions and tigers and funny clowns.
And a monkey that does tricks for us to see
Oh, the circus is a very good place to be!

The elephant walks and swings his trunk
His feet are so big they say 'Ka-lunk'
The bear on the bicycle likes to ride.
We see a horse with a man by his side.

We think a circus is lots of fun
And we are sorry when it is done.
We know it will come again next year
And we will be glad when it is here.



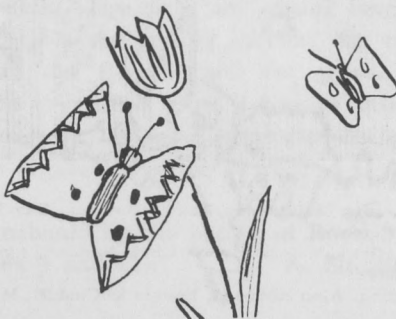
HALLOWE'EN - Afternoon Class.

Witches and pumpkins and big, black cats,
Funny people wear masks and hats.
We knock on the doors and say 'Hallowe'en treats'.
And the kind people give us lots of good things to eat.

Hallowe'en is a time that is scary
You meet witches and goblins and maybe a fairy
But still we think its lots of fun
To dress up and go out to play and run.

QUEEN NONSENSE

In nonsense land you polish threes and
paint sixes on them.
They have a sill-go-round.
The Queen's name is Jinckety - Jonckety -
Silly - Pants
She is very stupid, you know.
Would you like to go to Nonsense Land?



MIKE

I know a man named Mike
He rides a big red bike.
Sometimes he's sad,
Sometimes he's mad,
Sometimes he's bad
And sometimes he's glad.

Wilma Senyshyn -- Room 7



GRADE 1 -- MRS. MOORE -- ROOM 7

BACK ROW (Left to Right) George McGowan, Douglas Bacala, Bobby Nitychoruk, Lorne Chambers, Emily Morann, Felicia Fiorentino, Gabrielle Niemann, Dennis Podolsky.

THIRD ROW: Joan Hay, Gay McConachy, Mary Hoffman, Patty Hay, Linda Valde, Billy Garbutt, Wayne Duncan, Craig Mains, Larry Einarson, Mrs. Moore.

SECOND ROW: Jane Jeffkins, George Iluk, Wilma Senyshyn, Billy Pylypas, George Abele, Sandra Martin, Alan Seniuk, Walter Samson.

FIRST ROW: Melody Massey, Kent Avery, Danny Kelsey, Nancy Carriere, Sonia Senkiw, Janet Choptain, Lorraine Newell.

SPRING

We like Spring,
All the birds sing.
The south wind blows
Away the snow goes.

Grade 1 -- Room 7.

MY BIRD.

I have a bird,
His name is Boy.
I taught him some words,
He sings with joy.

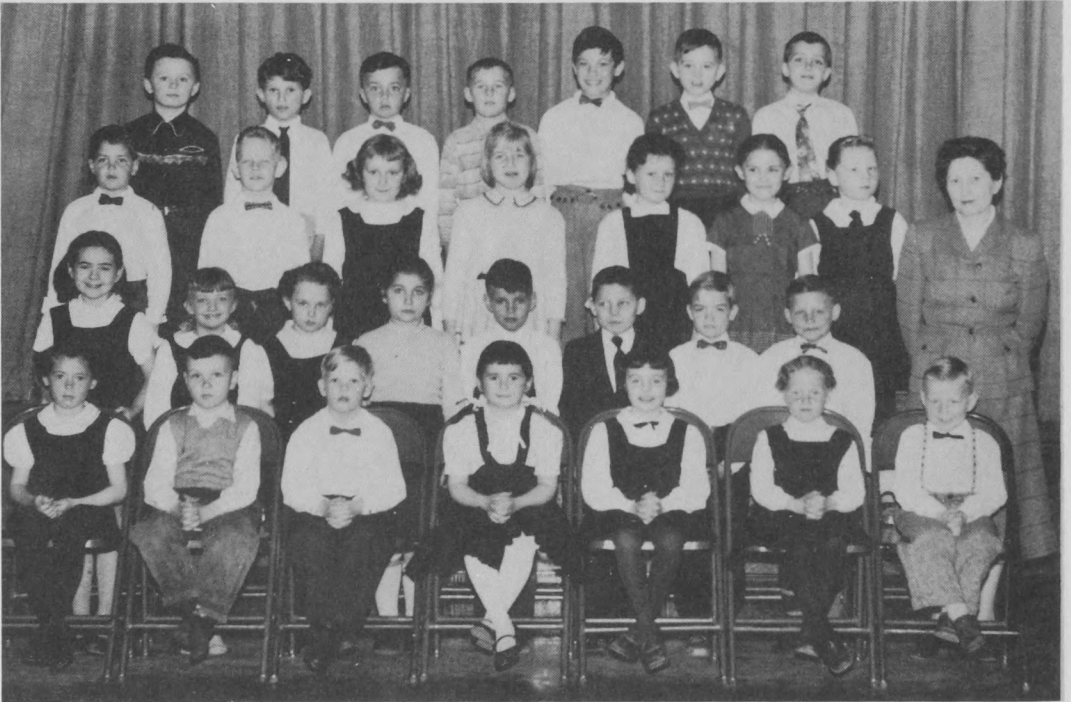
Mary Hoffman -- Room 7.

MY DOLL.

I have a little doll,
Her name is Posy.
Her eyes are blue,
And her cheeks are rosy.

Gay McConachy -- Room 7.





ROOM 5 -- GRADE 1 & 11

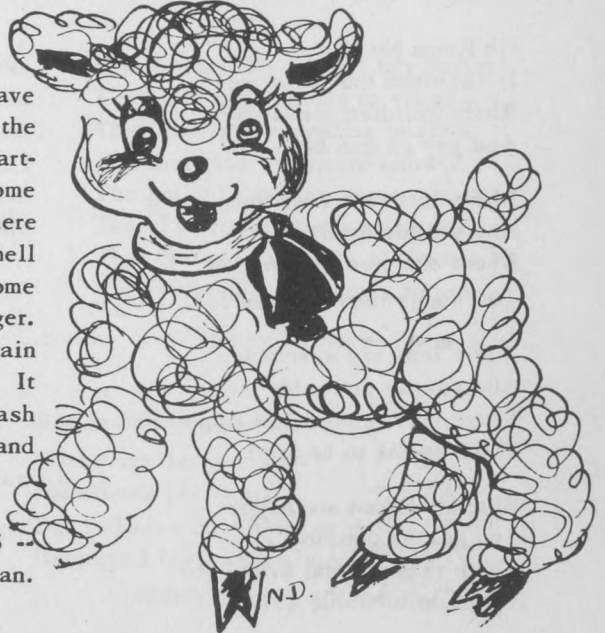
BACK ROW (Left to Right) Charles Babiak, Rolfe Wolfe, John Charles Joba, Alfie Hudson, Harry Blake, Wolfgang Sawichi, Grant McBride. THIRD ROW: Kenny McBride, Bruce Wozny, Melinda Bergen, Linda Kaktins, Susan Stimpson, Madeline Shewchuk, Terry Wilson. SECOND ROW: Elaine McGowan, Linda Adams, Susan Broomfield, Maria D'Amico, Danny Morann, Robert Seniuk, Ricky McPherson, Wayne McKsymonko, Miss Slusman. FRONT ROW: Lorraine Thomas, Gordon Reimer, Erhard Engelsmeir, Trudy Stephen, Valerie Anderson, Jessie Biebrick, Freddy Wilson.

SPRING.

Spring is here. The birds have come back. They are singing in the trees. The buds on the trees, have started to grow into leaves. I picked some pussy willows. They are very soft. There are lilacs on some bushes. They smell like perfume. Some are white and some are violet. The days are getting longer. The nights are getting shorter. The rain waters the flowers and the grass. It makes everything grow. I like to splash in the rain. I planted some flowers and some vegetables in the garden.

(Contributed by the pupils of Room 5 -- Grades 1 and 11).

A. Slusman.





GRADE 2 -- MRS. WURSTER -- ROOM 2

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Brian Haggart, Kent Church, Paul Carpenter, Norman Usher, Gary Hawryluk, Frank Biebrick, Dennis Allan, Billy Geekie.

THIRD ROW: James Trider, Robert Solvason, Randy Miller, Iris Einarson, Shirley Sharp, Judith Koblun, Cheryl Martin, Linda Gerelus, Linda Phillips, Mrs. Wurster.

SECOND ROW: Trevor Holland, Jon DeVries, Leonard Paquin, Ian Kellet, Roger Batchelor, Jimmy Shaw, Kenneth Gudmundson, Lloyd Buffie, George Novak.

FIRST ROW: Georgina Gardiner, Gloria Smith, Jean Barker, Jean Laird, Eleanor Parkinson, Gwen Storoschuk, Marcia McCaskill, Grada Engelsmeier.

Oh Room No. 2

Is the room that's for me,
Where children are happy
And gay as can be.

Where letters are written
And stories are read
Where children are singing
The songs they've been fed.

Where tens are assembled
And vowels are said
Where children are bringing
Their poems to be read.

Where children are happy
And gay as can be
Where they try and work hard
To go on to Grade 111.

SPRING

Spring is here today
When all the children play.
When grass is green
And robins sing!
And flowers come up from the ground.
No more coats or boots ---
I'm glad it's spring!

Eleanor Parkinson -- Room 2.

I have a little snake
Who crawls round and round.
One day he got caught in the rake
And then went under the ground.

Ian Kellet -- Room 2.



ROOM 6 -- INTER-GRADE -- MRS. SHARPE

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Frank Chapiel, Dennis Laboda, Bobby Johnson, Jack Blake, Nancy Keeler.
 THIRD ROW: Kenny Adams, Ulrich Sommerfeld, Barry Armitage, Johnny Hadson, Bobby Bowerman.
 SECOND ROW: David Kyes, Timothy Casey, Victor Johnson, Ross Bilan, Dianne Wilcos, Mrs. Sharpe.
 FRONT ROW: David Lewis, Wesley Piche, Patricia Jukes, Georgina Sharp, Carolyn Johnson

A PONY.

I have a pony on the farm. I like
 to ride her on my summer holidays. She
 goes very fast and she won't buck me
 off because she knows me very well. I
 got her when she was just a colt. I learn-
 ed to ride her when I was five years
 old.

Jackie Blake -- Room 6, Grade 4.

MY PET

I have a little pet
 I named him little Jet.
 Jet likes to play
 He's also very gay.
 I love my little pet

SPRING

It's Spring! It's Spring! It's Spring!
 The birds are starting to sing,
 The flowers are starting to grow
 And there isn't anymore snow,
 The grass is getting green.
 There's lots of things to be seen,
 That Spring is here we all know,
 For everything is starting to grow.

Nancy Keeler -- Room 6.

But he has lots to learn yet.

Sometimes Jet get mad
 Sometimes Jet is sad.

But I always cheer him up
 Because I love my little pup.

Nancy Keeler -- Room 6.



ROOM 1 -- GRADE 111

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Bobby Paquin, Wayne Metsger, Glen McBride, Walter Lichacz, Werner Jacobsen, Gary McCallum, Barry Inch, Wayne Turner, Patrick Morann.

THIRD ROW: Wayne Haggart, Barry Tooley, Maurice Chartier, Donald Irving, John Smith, Jane Dubord, Ian Taylor, Billie Burgess, Noreen McGowan.

SECOND ROW: Vanda Reczek, Pat Nicholson, Cathy Einarson, Gail Matin, Beatrice Moffat, Sharon Carriere, Sharon Lawrence, Bert Finley, Dale Neuls.

FIRST ROW: Adele Henderson, Shirley Nyquest, Victoria Tkach, Lynn Metsger, Carol Duncan, Clifford Bonneteau, Brenda Gordon, Bryan Little. MISSING: Danny Brooks.

THE RABBIT and THE FOX.

One day a rabbit was looking for food. Then out jumped a fox. The fox darted after the rabbit but the rabbit was too smart and darted on every turn in the path. At last the rabbit found a shelter. The poor fox sadly went away.

Bert Finley -- Room 1.

AT OUR PARK.

I'm going to tell you about our park. It is across the street from our house. There is a Goldfinche's nest, with a mother and three babies. We give them worms and bugs. We have all sorts of fun with them. That's what it's like at our park. Gary McCallum -- Room 1.

THE SMART MONKEY.

There was once a monkey in a cage. He wished that he could see the world. One night he escaped from the cage. The next morning some men came to see him. When he was not there they searched and searched but they did not find him. They had to buy a new monkey That's how the monkey saw the world.

Gail Martin -- Room 1.





ROOM 14 -- GRADES 3 and 4

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Nellie Bernalco, James Morann, Frank Oar, Margita Butkans, Doris Gall, Leonard Scott, Emily-Jean Whittaker, Richard Dubord, Shirley Blackman, Elinor Stoddart. THIRD ROW: Alfonso Fiorentino, Jimmie Kelly, Lynne Arnett, Florence McPherson, Herby Lewis, Michael Seniuk, Wendy Garbutt, Janice Matthew. SECOND ROW: Sylvia Brown, Lloyd Stoddart, Shirley Jones, Bruce Westcott, Linda Ritchot, Linda Naherny, Doreen Blackman, Don McDougall, Mrs. Mills. FIRST ROW: Kenny Hill, Bill McDougall, Lana Turner, Jackie Arden, Gail Christensen, Douglas Einarson, Carol Henderson, Frances Wilchuk.

THE MAN WITH FIFTY NAMES.

Once upon a time there was a man and his names were Joe, John, Roger, Billy, Garry, Roy, Brian, Bobby, Frank and so on. Well that man had fifty or more names. He had so many names that everyone laughed and pitched rocks at him. One day as he walked along the road a funny thing happened to him. He tripped over a queer looking lamp. The lamp rubbed on a stone. Then a magic genie came out of the magic lamp and granted him three wishes. So he wished for only one name, a beautiful house and lots of money. And he got his wishes. He chose the name Paul and he bought nice things for his mother and father.

The people never pitched rocks or laughed at him again, because he only had one name now.

Kent Church.





ROOM 9 -- MISS G. BALDERSTONE -- GRADE 4

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Ricky Newell, Ken Lazaruk, Karen Osachuk, Carol Henry, Marlene Tandy, Linda Faykes, Glenn Church, Ann Vicary. THIRD ROW: Theresa Sharp, Derrellyn McCaskill, Ruth Ewart, Barbara Phelan, Beverly Orobko, Lesley Anderson, Vivi Torp, Elizabeth Kiernicki. SECOND ROW: Valerie McIntosh, Bobby Geekie, Lorraine Yuel, Larry Jackson, Linda O'Brien, Wendy Wiens, Nancy Gyryluk, Charlene Rizok, Gary Boychuk, Miss Balderstone. FIRST ROW: Margaret Munn, Lois Bowman, Donna Slator, David Allen, Robin Taylor, Vivian Shaw, Gail Hawryluk, Karen Babiak. MISSING: Wayne McComb, Rose Marie Silverstone, Yan Waselak.

Two farmers were sitting on an old cracker barrel in the general store. The first farmer said, "I had to shoot my old dog yesterday."

Second farmer: "Was he mad?"

First farmer: "Well he wasn't pleased."



"What's the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?"

"I don't know - what?"

"A hair dresser curls up and dyes and a sculptor makes faces and busts."



ROOM 23 -- MISS CREIGHTON -- GRADES 4 & 5

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Terry Chambers, Elizabeth Usher, Karen Lacey, Bruce Pilowski, Lorraine Chapiel, Robert Henrickson, Richard Macksymonko. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Wilchuk, Trucia Mae Wilson, Maureen Mika, Carole Nicholson, Lance Matthews, Joan Henderson, Beverley Finley. SECOND ROW: Johnny Gyryluk, Sylvia Senkiw, Lorraine Holland, Ronald Hucal, Darlene Omlie, Kenneth Thompson, Ross McCallum, Miss Creighton. FIRST ROW: Dennis Carriere, Donald Biebrick, Gwen Wroblewski, Lillian Chartier, Sandra Favel, John Manning, Donald Watson.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Have you ever been to a Musical Festival? Well, in April our class went to hear the Grade 5 class competition. We all went to the Auditorium and had a perfect location to see and hear the competition. We sat in the balcony above the stage. There were two classes from Carman and Winkler. There were classes from twelve different Winnipeg schools also. These classes all sang a song called 'The Wizard' and then a song of their own choice. Near the end two classes did sight reading. It was very thrilling for me and quite an experience.



Bruce Pilowski -- Room 23, Grade 5.



ROOM 25 -- MR. KRUSULNICKI -- GRADES 5 & 6.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Mary Ellen Squarebriggs, Diane Laboda, Geraldine Soucie, Jane Ewert, Raymond Adams, George Broomfield, Tom Berzanski, Ronnie Osesky, Allen Manning. THIRD ROW: Donald McLeod, James Hyde, Robert Kaptian, Joseph Begpalko, Bob Miller, Lorill Matthew, Richard Podolsky, Brent Taylor. SECOND ROW: Linday Bay, Maureen Spearman, Warren Carriere, Brenda Henderson, Billy Feschuk, Teresa Hay, Vivian Piche, Roy Bruckshaw. FRONT ROW: Gwen Devries, Jacqueline Furniss, Allan Schoenborn, Shirley Little, John Babiak, Elaine Gislason, Garry Buffie, Linda Gordon, Mr. Kruszelnicki.

MARBLE DERBY - 1957.

Would you like to know a very exciting thing that happened to me this year? It was the time that I won the Marble Derby of our school. When I started to practise for the Derby I only had three marbles and when the Saturday came that I had to play in the Derby, I had more than one hundred marbles. Before I won the Derby, I had to play three boys and two girls. The second last time I played, was the most exciting time, when the score was 10-10 and I scored the last shot to make it eleven. The referee said that I had to play at Chippawa for the championship of Winnipeg. I went there the next Saturday and I played with a boy from another school.

He beat me by two shots. After the game I received my cup for Earl Grey. Boy, was that an exciting experience!

Ronald Hucal -- Room 23, Grade 5.





ROOM 24 -- MISS E. FRASER -- GRADE 6

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Jerry Novak, David Myska, Jim Atkins, Larry Hoffman, Ross Somers, Victor Obrison, Brian Skakum, Billy Balacko. THIRD ROW: Harley Mathew, George Hudson, Gavin Anderson, Gordon Irving, Terry Nyquest, Richard Anderson, Keith Hassan, Wayne Bowman, Miss Fraser. SECOND ROW: Sylvia Samson, Myrtle Schoenborn, Betty Jean White, Linda Spearman, June Trojack, Judith Hull, Barbara Pylypas, Gloria Solvason, Donna Carriere, Mary Van Koevering. FRONT ROW: Suse Kyritz, May Trumbley, Valerie Kushneryk, Cheryl Okopski, Marlene Kelley, Monika Engelsmart, Carole Spicer, Joan Hoffman, Patty Hope.

OUR ASSEMBLY

Boy! What a day it was at the Assembly in March. Room 23 had prepared the program. We sang the three versus of 'O Canada'. Maureen Mika read the Bible. Then Donald Watson told us about Earl Grey and that this school was the first Junior High School in Canada. Karen Lacey introduced 'The Song My Paddle Sings' by E. Pauline Johnson and we all recited it. Then we sang 'God Save the Queen'. It certainly was an exciting time.

Daniel Brooks -- Room 23, Grade 4.



GYPSIES

I'd like to be a gypsy
All dressed in colours bright,
And dance beside the fire
With merry friends each night.

I think I'd tell your fortune
And all the things I'd say
Would be just sure to happen
Almost any day!

It's fun to be a gypsy
All round the world to roam,
But oh, I really wonder
If I'd long to be back home.

Lorraine Holland -- Room 23,



MUSIC

FESTIVAL RESULTS

Grade 7:

Margolun Koopmans - Good Deed Chor -
'I'm Seventeen Come Sunday' - 84.
Arlene Jackson - Solo - 'Where the Bee
Sucks' - 81; 'Skyboat Song' - 75.
Bonnie Mills - Winnipeg Girls' Choir -
'Snow' - 91; 'Keel Row' - 90.
Dave Gore - Solo - 'Three Jovial Welsh-
men' - 76.
Annette Kussin - Piano - 'Squirrel's
Parade' - 81.

Bonnie Fisher - Piano - 'Sonatina' - 79;
'To the Moon' - 81.

Barbara Limmert - Good Deed Choir
'I'm Seventeen Come Sunday' - 84.

Jerry Trider - Good Deed Choir - 'I'm
Seventeen Come Sunday' - 84.

Grade 8:

Carol Coish - Winnipeg Girls' Choir -
'Snow' - 91; 'Keel Row' - 90.

Brian Craig - Accordion - Terrantella -
75.

Lynne Garex - Piano - Sonatina - 79.
Wayne Fisher - Piano - Tema ton Vari-
azionna - 70.

THE OPERETTA.

One of our school's biggest pro-
jects this year was 'The Variety Pro-
gramme'. There was a display of boys'
and girls' Physical Education work, in-
cluding tumbling. The main feature
consisted of extracts from the Nautical
Operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore, by Gilbert
and Sullivan. The program was given on
March 28th and 29th.

The main characters in the Oper-
etta were: The Captain of H.M.S. Pina-
fore - Don Seel, who did a fine job with
his singing and acting., Josephine, his
daughter - Jackie Jonsson and Jamie
Nairne. They carried out the part well
with their pleasing voices. Ralph Rock-
straw - a sailor in love with Josephine.
Wayne DeBolt and Dennis Longley -
played this character with enthusiasm.
Sir Joseph Porter, Admiral of the Navy -
Gary Okopski who played the sophistic-
ated Admiral well. Buttercup - a peddler
Margaret Marr and Eleanor Steiler. They
contributed much to the Operetta. Dick
Deadeye - an unpopular sailor - was
played by David Farrell. He put a lot
into his acting. Hebe - Sir Joseph's
finest cousin - Margaret Marr and Eleanor
Stieler. Boatswain - Stewart Bowman.
He had a small part, but played it well.

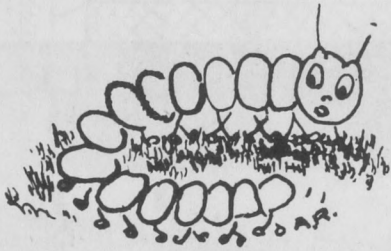
There were three choruses and
they sang with much enthusiasm. In the
Operetta there were eight sailors danc-
ing the hornpipe.

There were some difficulties at
the practices, but under the wonderful
direction of Miss M. Owens and Mr. R.D.
Guy, they were soon overcome.

We wish to thank Miss Crook-
shanks for her fine directing of the
music. We could not have gotten along
without her.

The Operetta was accompanied
by Miss Helen Martens and Maureen
Sloker on two pianos.

Maureen Sloker -- Room 18.



THE SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Women's Committee of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra presented a Concert on November 21st for the High School Students of Greater Winnipeg.

Our school was represented by 150 students who enjoyed the change from school routine as well as the delightful concert.

Mr. Kaufman is very much at home with young people and says that these are the concerts he most enjoys conducting. Although we did not know, it was Mr. Kaufman's last concert of this kind. Shortly after he left to take a position as Professor of Music in Indiana University.

The program was interesting and varied. 'A Night on Bald Mountain' and 'The Trumpeter's Holiday' were the most popular selections.

We hope to have a chance to attend a similar concert next year.



REMEMBRANCE DAY.

A special service was held on November 9th at St. Lukes United Church for the Junior High Classes. The passage, the 'Good Samaritan' was read by Sigrun Olafson and Margaret Meneer. The choir sang the Dutch Hymn of Thanksgiving and Mr. Guy sang a solo. The School Honour Roll was read by Mr. Dack which was followed by the two minute silence.

We wish to express our deepest thanks to Rev. J.C. Clough and to the people of St. Lukes.

Diane Atkin - Room 13.



ARBOR DAY

The Arbor Day services were held May 6th at 10 o'clock in Dudley Park. The choir was made up of Grade VII boys, and sang the song, 'What Do We Plant When We Plant a Tree'.

Attending the services were: Alderman Taraska, Mr. Duncan, the acting Mayor and Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Mr. Hodgson, Superintendent of Parks.

John Roth.



THURSDAY NIGHT OPERETTA GROUP

FRIDAY NIGHT OPERETTA GROUP



"GIRLS' SPORTS"



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Donna Creedon, Judy Sloker, Heather Torch, Lynne Neal, Sigrun Olafson.

MIDDLE ROW: Marilyn Graham, Janet Cruse, Margaret Marr, Gail Tompkins, Gail Gerelus, Pat Cheyne,
Miss C. Dunning - coach.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Meneer, Gayle Hanchark, Marge Ashby (captain), Diane Atkin, Diane Friesen.

SENIOR SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAM.

Earl Grey's Senior School Volleyball team tied for first place with Churchill High School in the South City Division Championship. Earl Grey was defeated. Churchill went on to the City Championship finals but lost. Good try girls! Better luck next year.

The girls on the team were: Marge Ashby (captain), Janet Cruse, Lynne Neal, Marilyn Graham, Gail Tompkins, Sigrun Olafson, Donna Creedon, Gayle Hanchark, Margaret Meneer, Diane Atkin, Gail Gerelus, Pat Cheyne, Margaret Marr, Heather Torch, Judy Sloker and Diane Friesen.

Many thanks to Miss Dunning who gave so much of her time and effort in helping us go as far as we did in the inter-school series.

Sigrun Olafson -- Room 13.



ROOM 19 - VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS - GRADE V11

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Georgina Turner, Rosemarie Polley, June Pringle, Marilyn Attwater, Marilyn Kolt, Shirley Stabell.

FRONT ROW: Beth MacDonald (captain), Jane Lysyk, Diane Pever, Valerie Harrison, Mary Ann Low.

GRADE V11 -- CHAMPS ---- ROOM 19.

Rooms 19 and 28 tied for first place in Grade 7 volleyball. In the final game, Room 28 was defeated. The girls on Room 19's championship team were: Beth MacDonald (captain), Arlene Jackson, Rosemarie Polley, June Pringle, Jane Lysyk, Shirley Stabell, Diane Pever, Mary Ann Low, Marilyn Attwater, Georgina Turner, Valerie Harrison, Beverly Barnett, Marilyn Kolt.

Sigrun Olafson and Irene Kellock.

GRADE V111 -- CHAMPS ---- ROOM 20.

In their final game, Room 20 won the Grade 8 championship. They competed with Rooms 22 and 18. The girls on Room 20's team were: Paula Tubbs (captain), Rosalea Holland, Lynne Garex, June Antonick, Joan Inch, June Pron, Joan Mandzik, Penny Wood and Jenny Mack. Spares were: Donna Mann, Joy Gislison, Pat Greg and Jo-Ellen Wilson.

GRADE 1X -- CHAMPS --- ROOM 11.

Room 11 won all their games in the Grade 1X series. They played all challengers and became school champs.

The girls on the Room 11 team were: Marilyn Delisle (captain), Marilyn Graham, Joan Griffin, Heather Torch, Gloria Ritchert, Marge Ashby, Marlene Bay, Janet Cruse, Judy Sloker. Spares: Irene Kellock, Ann Craig and Gail Hicks.



ROOM 20 - VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS - GRADE V111

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Jenny Mack, Penny Wood, June Pron, Joan Mandzik, Joan Inch, Lynne Garez.

FRONT ROW: June Antonick, Donna Mann, Rosalea Holland, Paula Tubbs (captain), Pat Greg, Linda Worthington.



ROOM 11 - VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS - GRADE 1X

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Marlene Bay, Marilyn Graham, Joan Griffin, Gloria Ritchert, Janet Cruse, Irene Kellock.

FRONT ROW: Judy Sloker, Heather Torch, Gail Hicks, Marilyn Delisle (captain), Marge Ashby.



SPEED SKATING -- Junior and Intermediate Speed skating

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Noreen Deuling (int), Ann Myska (int.), Jenny Mack (int.), Miss C. Dunning - coach.
FRONT ROW: Suellen Glenat (jr.), Barbara Caldwell (jr.), Diane Carson (int.), Margaret Williams (jr.), Coral Clark (jr.).

INTERMEDIATE SPEEDSKATING.

The intermediate speedskating team was made up of five girls. They were: Jenny Mack, Diane Carson, Noreen Deuling, Ann Myska and Lillian McConkey. The team did a wonderful job in the skating series, coming in third.

JUNIOR SPEEDSKATING.

The Juniors did very well in the speedskating competition. They came in second and were in the finals. The Junior girls were: Barbara Caldwell, Suellen Glenat, Margaret Williams and Coral Clark.



Sigrun Olafson and Irene Kellock.



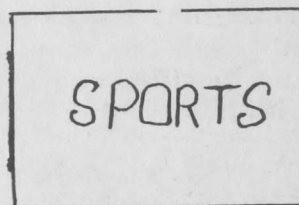
SPORTS CAPTAINS - - Grades 7, 8 and 9.

BACK ROW (Left to Right) Marlene DeVries, Jo-Ann Kay, Valerie Erickson, Donna Ewasyke, Gayle Hanchark, Marilyn Delisle.

FRONT ROW: Erna Markus, Nina Francis, Paula Tubbs, Kathy Revel, Diane Watts.

GIRLS SPORTS CAPTAINS WERE:

- Room 30 -- Grade 7 -- Erna Markus.
- Room 28 -- Grade 7 -- Marlene DeVries.
- Room 15 -- Grade 7 -- Valerie Ericson.
- Room 19 -- Grade 7 -- Beth MacDonald.
- Room 18 -- Grade 8 -- Jo-Ann Kay.
- Room 22 -- Grade 8 -- Nina Francis.
- Room 20 -- Grade 8 -- Paula Tubbs.
- Room 21 -- Grade 8 -- Diane Watts.
- Room 10 -- Grade 8 -- Kathy Revel.
- Room 27 -- Grade 9 -- Donna Ewasyke.
- Room 11 -- Grade 9 -- Marilyn Delisle.
- Room 13 -- Grade 9 -- Gayle Hanchark.



M. H.

BOYS' SPORTS



SENIOR BASKETBALL.

This year the Senior Basketball team won one game and lost six. The team was coached by Mr. Labovich. There was one exhibition game with St. Vital, but the Earl Grey team lost. The captains of the team were Gene Solmundson and John Morrow.

Tom Antonick -- Room 11.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL.

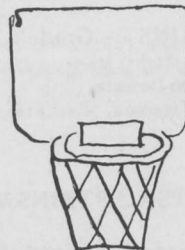
The Earl Grey Junior Basketball team won the City Championship this year. They won their first six league games and took the first two of the best of three games in the finals to win the tital. The players were: Grant Inglis, (Captain), Dennis Kussin, Doug Hughes, Tom Gavronski, Alan Zaleski, Ken Campbell, Myros Buriak, Tom McDowell, Garnet Jacket and Harry Olenick.

Gene Solmundson -- Room 13.

INTRODUCTION

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the students of Earl Grey School to thank the P.T. teachers, Miss Dunning and Mr. Labovich, who have contributed much time and effort to make our sports' program a success.

Much credit is also due to Mr. Campbell, Mr. Dack, Mr. White, Mr. Wiens, Mr. Love, Mr. Smith, Mr. Stark, Mr. Lawson and Mr. Paterson.



FIELD DAY

On May 24, Earl Grey had 'Field Day'. The events for boys were: 220 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, shotput, broad jump, Inter-room relay and high jump.

Girls events were: 50 yd. dash, high jump, relay and ball throw.

Field Day was a wonderful success.

Sigrun Olafson and Gene Solmundson.



INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

BACK ROW (Left to Right) K. MacKenzie, T. Olien, C. Davis, D. Cummer, R. French.

MIDDLE ROW: J. Steel, D. Gibson, B. Podolsky, L. Stoddart, G. Solmundson, T. Reczek.

FRONT ROW: D. Farrel, T. Antonick, D. Davis, L. Lachance, B. Stocks, J. Ekenman.



SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right) J. Morrow, B. Eden, J. Trojack, J. Lazaruk.

FRONT ROW: D. Muir, R. Little, V. Sullivan, G. Sutton, J. Courage, G. Hennesey.

MISSING: S. Bowman.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW (Left to Right) G. Jackett, H. Olenick, M. Buriak, A. Zaleski, T. McDowell, D. Kussin.
 FRONT ROW: K. Campbell, G. Inglis, Mr. Campbell, D. Hughes, T. Gavronski.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW (Left to Right) V. Sullivan, T. Thorvaldson, J. Morrow, K. Fenske, R. Little.
 FRONT ROW: B. Podolsky, T. Antonick, G. Solmundson, D. Davis.



INTER ROOM SOCCER CHAMPS

BACK ROW (Left to Right) A. Aikenhead, K. Fenske, V. Sullivan, R. Little, T. Martinenko, J. Swanston, B. Childs.
FRONT ROW: T. Gavronski, M. Prosolowski, J. Courage, G. Hennesey, K. Schoenborn, L. Mark.

INTER ROOM BASKETBALL

The inter-room basketball teams enjoyed their first season in the Earl Grey gym. The grade 7 champs, Room 16 lost to Room 12, Grade 8 champs, Room 12, went on to defeat Room 13, Grade 9 champs, by 4 points.

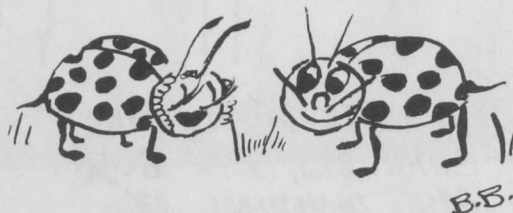
Gene So' nundson.



INTER ROOM SOCCER
Champions -- Room 17.

Room 11 was defeated by Room 17 in the inter room finals. Room 17 became the Grade 8 and Grade 9 champions. Room 11 played the Grade 7 champs. (Room 30) and won. Room 11 played Room 17 again and lost by the narrow margin of 1-0.

Gene Solmundson.





INTER ROOM BASKETBALL CHAMPS (Grade V111 - Room 12 and Grade 1X - Room 13).
 BACK ROW (Left to Right) S. Bowman, G. Inglis, D. Gibson, B. Podolsky, T. Thorvaldson, G. Solmundson, A. Zaleski.
 MIDDLE ROW: P. Francis, D. Muir, E. Anstey, G. Brady, C. Davis, A. Radzevicius.
 FRONT ROW: R. Croatto, A. Francis, L. Weselake, K. Jones, B. Craig, R. Kaptian.



THANKS FOR THE
 CAKE SIS, THE BOYS
 ARE DIVIDING IT
 NOW!



ELEMENTARY SPEED SKATING

(Left to Right) B. Taylor, G. Hudson, G. Novak, L. Hoffman, D. Myska.



ELEMENTARY SOCCER TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right) A. Schoewborn, R. Anderson, D. Myska, L. Hoffman, R. Adams.
 MIDDLE ROW: V. Obrison, J. Hyde, R. Kaptian, H. Matthew, W. Bowman, Mr. Kruzelnicki.
 FRONT ROW: G. Hudson, G. Anderson, J. Novak, T. Nyquvest, G. Irving.



PRIMARY SOCCER

BACK ROW (Left to Right) D. Huston, B. Osesky, B. Daniels, G. Foster, J. Pats, D. Blackman, D. Sanchez.
 MIDDLE ROW: R. Little (coach), D. Noble, A. Francis, A. Carpenter, T. Henry, W. Baron, T. Gavronski (coach).
 FRONT ROW: G. Hanchark, J. Geekie, J. Phillips, T. Carriere, J. Parkinson, R. Kyritz.



JUNIOR SOCCER

BACK ROW (Left to Right) D. Bucko, G. Matenchuk, D. Hughes, J. Brown, H. Olenick.
 MIDDLE ROW: A. Mattes, B. Duncan, A. Helgason, G. Reid, T. Gavronski.
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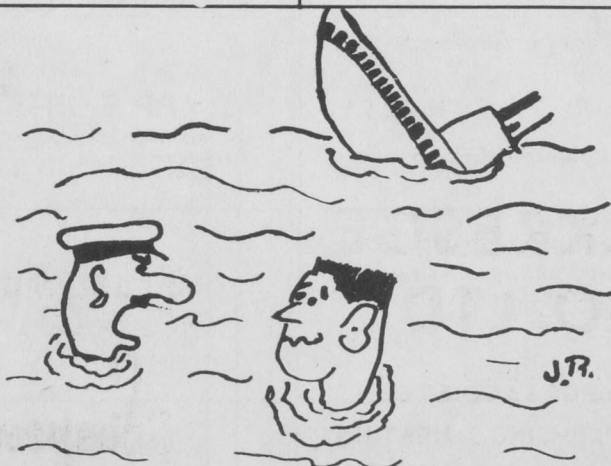
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